

## TWO ARE HURT WHEN OPERATOR OF MOTORCYCLE UPSETS MACHINE IN EFFORT TO AVOID STRIKING BOY

Accident Occurs at Wilson  
Avenue and Taft Street  
Last Evening

### BROTHERS ARE HURT Both Victims Are Brothers and Residents of Newportville

Two men were injured in a motorcycle accident here last evening. The accident was due to an unidentified boy, according to the information given to the police. The police were told that the boy rode a bicycle out of an intersecting street directly into the path of the motorcycle.

The injured: Lewis C. Smith and his brother, Howard C. Smith, both of 666 Wilford avenue, Newportville. Howard C. Smith was the owner of the automobile which was crashed into early on the morning of May 19th near Mt. Holly, N. J., at which time John D. Leyden, Bensalem township, and Charles J. Goodbred, Newportville, were killed, and Fred Barlow, Croydon, was injured.

Last evening at about 8:30 Lewis Edward Smith, owner and operator of a motorcycle, accompanied by his brother, Howard C. Smith, was riding east on Wilson avenue at the intersection of Taft street. It is claimed that an unidentified boy on a bicycle rode out of Taft street into the path of the motorcycle. Smith swerved the machine to avoid striking the boy and the motorcycle upset.

Lewis C. Smith sustained a dislocation and possible fractured right ankle, and bruise burns of the right shoulder and both elbows.

Howard C. Smith has injuries of the back and contused wounds of the right elbow. X-rays will be taken for both young men today.

Both of the injured were taken to the Harriman Hospital in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Officers Dugan and Sackville investigated for the police department.

### Engagement Made Known At A Birthday Party

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Alice Capriotti at her home, 438 Jefferson avenue, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Capriotti, on Sunday. Miss Capriotti's engagement to Louis Paci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Paci, was announced at that time. Refreshments were served. Gifts were presented to the celebrant.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Paci, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Rago, Mr. and Mrs. Blais Capriotti, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capriotti, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mari, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nepa, Mr. and Mrs. Albino J. Rago, Mr. and Mrs. William Rago, Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breheart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nepa, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Camilucci, Mr. and Mrs. Orizio Nepa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nepa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esposito, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Clotti, Miss Eleanor Nepa, Miss Lola Beavini, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGlynn, Mrs. Joseph Barbetta, Mrs. Millie Marchette, Mrs. Nicholas Tranotti, Miss Esther Paci, Vincent Capriotti, Paul Paci, Miss Susan Mari, Miss Violet Capriotti, Mrs. Rose Corriarino.

### TO AID RECRUITING

A Marine Recruiting Sergeant will be at the Bristol Post Office all day Thursday to give information to those who are interested about joining the service.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT 5000' NAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY,  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings:  
Maximum 72° F.  
Minimum 56° F.  
Range 16° F.

Hourly Temperatures:  
8 a. m. yesterday 62°  
9 64°  
10 67°  
11 68°  
12 noon 67°  
1 p. m. 67°  
2 67°  
3 67°  
4 72°  
5 72°  
6 72°  
7 72°  
8 68°  
9 65°  
10 63°  
11 62°  
12 midnight 60°  
1 a. m. today 59°  
2 58°  
3 56°  
4 55°  
5 55°  
6 56°  
7 56°  
8 59°

P. C. Relative Humidity 83°  
Precipitation (inches) 0

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)  
High water 2:39 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.  
Low water 9:45 a. m.; 9:54 p. m.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

### Good Play If He Sees It

Washington, June 17.—WITH the tax-bill veto, which is expected, and for which a sound case can be made (and which probably will be sustained) off his mind, Mr. Truman ought to be able to get a clearer view of the extraordinary campaign, now reaching its climax, the sole purpose of which is to scare him into vetoing the labor bill.

CONCERNING this, several things seem to stand out: (1) The effort has developed into an unprecedented demonstration of political blackjacking; (2) the merits of the measure are wholly obscured by the violence and volume of the misrepresentation; (3) the threats of the labor bosses and their radical allies, including the Communist party, have reached the silly stage. They range from pledges to defy the law to hysterical predictions of Continued on Page Four

## WORLD'S RECORD PRICE PAID FOR BUCKS BULL

Coronation King, Garden-  
ville Guernsey, Sells for  
\$45,000

### HUGE TWO-DAY SALE

GARDENVILLE, June 17.—Said to be a world's record price, \$45,000 was paid for a Guernsey bull at the opening of the two-day sale of 275 head of Guernseys on the Gardenville Farm of Capt. J. N. Matthews, here on Friday. Nearly 2,000 were in attendance at the sale.

During the first day of the sale 137 head were sold for a grand total of \$322,620 or an average of \$2355 apiece. It was estimated that the total sales may pass a half million dollars.

The world record price for a Guernsey was paid for Gardenville Coronation King, born in 1942, when Arthur M. Young, of "Wiltorian", Titusville, N. J., paid \$45,000 for this one animal. The previous high for a Guernsey bull at auction was \$28,500 and the previous high at private sale was \$37,000.

One Manor Courtesy, a cow born in 1943, was sold to Samuel Golding, of Stamford, Conn., for \$20,000, who also purchased Pine Manor King's Devine, a heifer born in 1944, for \$18,000, the third highest price paid at the sale for an individual animal.

According to The Pate Sales Company, managing agents, two sons and a daughter—including the \$45,000 bull and the \$18,000 heifer sold yesterday—have now brought a total of \$100,000. The other son sold at private sale for \$37,000.

Some of the animals going under the hammer yesterday with E. M. Granger as auctioneer, will be shipped to South America. Capt. Matthews, owner of an outstanding Bucks county herd and of the Gardenville Farm Dairies, is disposing of his entire herd and farm.

Gardenville Coronation Prince, a 3-year-old bull sold for \$10,000. A two-year-old heifer, Gardenville Melody Charlotte, born August 22, 1945, brought another \$10,000. Gardenville Supreme, born in 1942, sold for \$7600.

Only a bit over one year old, Gardenville Melody Darling, a bull, was sold for \$6000.

Not yet a year old, and with no Continued on Page Three

## COST OF FOREIGN AID

We speak of "national" debt. That's a little misleading. The government itself doesn't owe the money. It passed the debt along to the American people long ago. We owe it—you and I, and everyone else who lives in this country.

Everybody pays taxes. Some in the low-salaried brackets escape income taxes, but they make up for them in other ways. Part of the price of everything you buy is taxes—that's one reason prices are so high.

What happened is that, under the New Deal, the government spent the money and has sent the bill to the American people. It's nonsense to say that "they owe it to themselves."

They owe it—in the sum of \$260,000,000,000 in the one item of the bonded debt alone, not counting other varieties of debt which run two or three times as much again.

On a per capita basis, this is nearly \$2000 apiece for every man, woman and child in the United States. It is nearly \$10,000 for each family of five. These figures, of course, don't include the interest which will have to be paid up to the time when the debt is retired.

No wonder conditions are uncertain in this nation! No wonder there is unrest and confusion. No wonder the economic machine and the social structure are weak and inefficient.

A private business concern in such a fix would be bankrupt and in the hands of receivers. Why? Because the debt is a mortgage which, in the case of the national obligations, exceeds the value of all the assets.

We think of the country as being firm and secure. It is so only by comparison with the rest of the world. Elsewhere conditions are still worse. Topheavy debts and runaway inflation abroad are coupled with disorganization and wreckage caused by the war. What is sometimes spoken of as the spread of Communism is, from the economic point of view, a sort of contagious bankruptcy.

These various thoughts are worth keeping in mind when one considers the cost of the so-called Truman Doctrine, which is in brief that it is the job of the American people to put the rest of the world back on its feet, and protect them from Russian expansion while doing so.

The real question is not so much whether this would be a good idea, but whether it would be possible for us to do it at all. If it's impossible, trying to do the job will merely bring us down to the level of the rest of the world, without raising them to any appreciable degree. Continued on Page Two

## FILE INVENTORIES IN 39 ESTATES

Largest One Placed On Record is That of Mrs. Josephine P. Brown, Solebury

LISTED AT \$163,475.97

DOYLESTOWN, June 17.—The largest of 39 estates inventoried in the Register of Wills office here during the past several days is that of Mrs. Josephine P. Brown, of Solebury, listed at \$163,475.97.

Four estates of county seat decedents were inventoried as follows: Estate of Frank B. Bertles, \$20,892.60. Estate of Mary E. Brooks, \$5278.84. Estate of Lane P. Bodley, \$25,600. Estate of Jennie S. Lawrence, \$1185.13.

Other estates inventoried follow: Theodore John Albert, Upper Southampton township, \$5889.73. Pasquella Alta, Bristol, \$37,111.39. Edward A. Briggs, Newtown, \$3365. Mabel H. Bauerle, Sellersville, \$4765.83. Harvey H. Baum, Hilltown township, \$903.50.

Lovinia Bossert, Quakertown, \$6298.67. A. Russell Burton, Bristol, \$32,341.88. Edith Bunting, Newtown, \$5519.89. Roger Shupert Burns, Hulmeville, \$2608.17. Minnie Z. Wheaton Chubb, New Britain township, \$1720. Henry B. Cressman, Springfield, \$610.70.

Permelia H. Conrad, Newtown, \$1048.14. Horace G. Conrad, Newtown, \$5524.40. Josephine E. Chambers, Bristol, \$3494.74. Silas B. Davis, Northampton township, \$6,340.

Kathryn W. Detweiler, Warrington township, \$1977.52. Charles P. Dampman, Upper Southampton township, \$243. Erwin Ernst, Hightstown, \$734.73. Sabilla H. Fackenthal, Upper Southampton township, \$1900. Elizabeth B. Gross, Perkasie, \$6397.24.

Clarence H. Harvey, Lower Makefield township, \$1469.92. LaVerne Hummel, Richland township, \$19,189.67. Clara J. Hendley, Bensalem township, \$2717.81. Henry B. Hartzel, Sellersville, \$1358.26.

Henrietta Hoppe, Nockamixon township, \$429. Joseph M. Hartzel, Warrington township, \$8179.25. William G. Harrison, Hulmeville, \$1,068.57. Amanda J. Hepperlein, Bensalem township, \$2618. A. Melvina Johnson, Richland township, \$5,021.47. Howard I. James, Bristol, \$12,824.79. supplemental. Frederick Kring, Bristol, \$16,041.21.

James V. Lawler, Bristol, \$13,899.92. Angelina Laperloga, Bristol, \$28.86. John K. Landis, Perkasie, \$16,175.57.

### COVERED DISH SOCIAL

The Ladies' Altar Guild of St. Paul's Church in Edgely will conduct a covered dish social tomorrow evening in the basement of the church. Supper will be served between five and seven p. m., after which cards will be played. All women attending are asked to take a covered dish to the social.

Read the Want Ads for profit and pleasure.

## SUBURBANITES MAY TAKE MUSIC COURSE

Bristol Boro' School Board  
Outlines Rules For  
Participation

NEED STRING PLAYERS

In order to broaden the scope of Bristol's music summer school, the residents of areas outside those served by the Bristol Borough Schools who seek musical training (vocal or instrumental) this summer may now participate. The Bristol borough school board has passed on these points: (1) Anyone whose residence is outside that served by the Bristol borough schools is eligible to take part in the music summer school by paying a tuition of \$8 per course. School-age boys and girls, veterans, recent graduates, and adults are enjoined to consider this opportunity for serious music study. (2) Public school students of Bristol Township are eligible for music study without the payment of the tuition charge. (3) The \$2 deposit for public school youth and the \$5 deposit for all other persons is also in effect. This deposit is returnable providing 75% or more of the scheduled classes are attended.

The school will open on Monday, June 30th. Instruction will be given daily, Monday through Friday, between the hours of eight a. m. and one p. m., for a period of eight weeks. Persons enrolled need only attend school on the days and hours when scheduled classes or rehearsals are held.

Continued on Page Two

### Install Mrs. R. Wilkins As C. D. A. Grand Regent

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Bristol No. 1097, held installation of officers on Thursday evening in the K. of C. home. District deputy, Miss Marie Stone, Philadelphia, was in charge of installation.

The new officers are as follows: Grand Regent, Mrs. Robert Wilkins; vice-regent, Mrs. William Brill; prophetess, Miss Margaret Roarty; lecturer, Mrs. James Roche; monitor, Miss Julia McFadden; treasurer, Mrs. William Bennett; historian, Miss Margaret McElvaine; financial secretary, Miss Alice Burns; organist, Mrs. Timothy Coyne; sentinel, Miss Ada Lineman; trustees, Mrs. Marvel Durham and Mrs. John Sullivan.

In appreciation of her eight years of service as grand regent, Miss Julia McFadden was presented with a marcesite bracelet and ring. Mrs. Robert Wilkins was presented with an umbrella, and Miss Marie Stone with lingerie.

Refreshments were served.

### SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP

Fishing 20 miles out of Brielle, N. J., on Sunday, eight men from this area state they hooked 380 mackerel by the chumming method. In the party were Herman Petrizzi, Harvey Cochran, Sr., Norman Hetherington, William Kurtz, Joseph Kryven, Harvey Cochran, Jr., Frank Richardson and a Croydon resident.

## Inside Your Congress

The Labor Bill and The  
Workers

—BY  
SAMUEL A. FITTENGILL  
"The Gentleman from  
Indiana"

How many labor union members (not the bosses) will weep bitterly if Truman signs the Labor Bill? Not so many, I think.

As far back as 1940, Fortune Magazine took a poll of working men only. Here is what workers thought of the way the bosses ran their unions seven years ago:

35% either thought unions did more harm than good, or were not needed in the majority of cases.

27% thought that all, or most, unions were run by racketeers.

Only 21% thought no unions were the victims of racket.

55% were against picketing.

Continued on Page Two

## SEEK NEW INDUSTRY FOR VACANT PLANT HERE

Bristol Chamber of Com-  
merce Eager to Have Fleet-  
wings Plant 2 Occupied

### TO HAVE A MAP MADE

Plans were developed for the making of a new map of Bristol when the Board of Directors of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce met in the McCrory Building here last evening.

The map will show all streets in the borough, bus routes, Bristol Terrace No. 1, Bristol Terrace No. 2, Fleetwings Estates, the new highway, borough parking lot, and Landreth Manor.

Decision was also reached last evening to mail monthly news letters of the Chamber of Commerce's activities to the entire membership.

To promote the commercial interests of the community a series of bi-monthly advertisements will appear in the Courier with the theme, "Support your local businessman."

The first of the series will appear in tomorrow's Courier.

Six new applicants for membership in the Chamber were presented by Board member Louis Dries and unanimously approved. This boosts the total membership of the organization to 222.

It was also learned that every effort is being made by the Chamber to locate some permanent industry in the now vacant Fleetwings No. 2 plant.

### PATIENTS MOVED

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad during the week-end removed the following patients:

Katherine Purcell, who had her tonsils removed, from the office of a physician here to her home at Wheatseaf.

Mrs. Thomas Epp, Croydon, to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kurt Pritsch, Edgington, to the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

### HAS APPENDICITIS

EDDINGTON, June 17.—Brother

Glardian of St. Francis Industrial School is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed him to the hospital yesterday.

### PICNIC ON THURSDAY

MORRISVILLE, June 17.—A picnic meeting of the Morrisville Little Theater will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Waite's Grove. Members are asked to take a lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

### Nagy To Be Tried In Absentia

Budapest—Hungarian Minister of Justice Stephan Ries announced today that the ousted Conservative Premier Ferenc Nagy will be tried in absentia for conspiracy against the state.

Ries said that the Rev. Bela Varga, President of the National Assembly, who fled to escape the Communist takeover, also will be tried.

The Minister added that proceedings against the two men already have been initiated.

### Await Soviet Reply, Invitation to Economic Talks

Paris—Britain and France today awaited official Soviet rejection or acceptance of an invitation to participate in the European economic talks the two western powers are inaugurating in Paris.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin was expected to arrive in Paris later in the day to see French Foreign Minister Bidault and Premier Ramadier on ways and means of restoring the continent's faltering economy.

## Delightful Shower Is Held for Miss France

CROYDON, June 17.—A shower was held on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Margaret France, at the home of Mrs. G. Pierce, who, with Mrs. A. Morris and Mrs. Nora Seislove, arranged the affair for Miss France. The room was decorated in white and pink. The table was decorated with small colored umbrellas and white bells, and gifts were arranged under a large white umbrella.

The guests were: Mrs. Dorothy Bant, Miss Dorothy Winkler, Mrs. Harold Natter, Mrs. Joseph France, Mrs. J. MacVeigh, Frances and Veronica MacVeigh, Mrs. Helen Chesworth, Mrs. Charles Rhoads, Mrs. George Winkler, Philadelphia; Miss "Peggy" France and Mrs. Thomas France, of Croydon.

## 19th Anniversary Is The Occasion for Celebration

A surprise party was given by friends on Saturday evening in honor of the 19th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Bath road, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road. After cards, refreshments were served.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. John Palumbo, William Stroble, the Misses Anna, Helen and "Betty" Sacks, Bristol; Walter Schrenk, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dallas, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz received many gifts.

## EIGHT FIRMS BID ON SCHOOL WORK

Contracts Are Awarded To  
Two Firms by Bristol  
Twp. School Board

### ONE BID WITHDRAWN

Eight firms entered bids for repairs and painting of five school buildings in the Bristol township district, the bids being opened at a special meeting of the board in the junior high school building last evening.

Contracts were awarded to two firms, D. Beardsley & Son, Philadelphia, and John M. Burns, Bristol. In one instance Sander Brothers were low bidders on exterior work at Laurel Bend school house, but this bid was withdrawn. James Robinson presided at the session.

The projects, the successful bidders and the amounts are herewith set forth:

Maple Shade—Repair plaster in halls and rooms. Paint interiors and revarnish woodwork. Exterior—calk windows, paint and reputty woodwork and metal, including windows, frames, spouts, gratings and handrails: D. Beardsley & Son, Phila., exterior, \$195; interior, \$850.

Croydon—Repair plaster, paint walls and revarnish woodwork in lavatories. Paint and reputty outside woodwork and metal, including windows, frames, spouts, and handrails: D. Beardsley & Son, interior, \$80; exterior, \$530.

Laurel Bend—Paint lavatories, metal stalls, and radiators through-

Continued on Page Three

### Honor Memory of Members Of Odd Fellows Lodges

Annual memorial services were conducted in Bristol Methodist Church, Sunday morning, under auspices of Eastern District of Bucks County Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The order of the service was as follows: Organ prelude, Miss Winifred V. Tracy; invocation, D. D. G. M. George P. Bailey, Jr., of Eastern District, Bucks Co.; hymn, congregation, Jesus Savior Pilot Me; The Lord's Prayer; solo, Mrs. Charles Brodie, of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 266, Bristol; memorial ceremony of Rebekah and subordinate lodges from district; chorus, solo, George L. Tschada, Hopkins Lodge, No. 87; memorial address, the Rev. Charles H. Weller, B. D. pastor; solo, Gilbert Smith, Warrington Lodge, No. 447, Jamison; benediction, pastor; three-fold amen, church choir; organ postlude.

The service was held in memory of: Clara Younger, Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 266, Bristol; Silas B. Davis and Harold L. Edwards, Northern Star Lodge, No. 54, Richboro; William J. McMaster and Frank B. Wentworth, Siloam Lodge, No. 265, Newtown; Joseph Baingo, Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, Hulmeville; Joseph Osborne, George Raven and Steven Vandegrift, Warrington Lodge, No. 447, Jamison; Joseph Smith, Unity Lodge, No. 300, New Hope.

Memorial service committee included: Milton Miller, Sr., No. 87; Claude Palmer, No. 447; John Simons, No. 300; Milton Miller, Jr., No. 87; David Feaster, No. 265; Theodore Heybach, Pres., No. 447; Norman Turner, vice-pres., No. 54; Harry H. Seltzer, secretary and treasurer, No. 422; George Tschada, chaplain, No. 87; George P. Bailey, D. D. G. M., No. 87.

## 48 MEMBERS OF '47 CLASS PRESENTED THEIR DIPLOMAS

For First Time Langhorne-  
Middletown Has Gradu-  
ation on Campus

### AWARDS PRESENTED

Dr. A. Blair Knapp, of Tem-  
ple University, Phila.,  
Is the Speaker

LANGHORNE, June 17.—The first graduation program of Langhorne-Middletown high school to be held out-of-doors attracted a large audience to the high school campus last evening at the hour of six to witness presentation of diplomas to 48 members of the 52nd class.

The pleasant June evening weather added to this auspicious occasion as several hundred assembled for the pre-sunset program. The vine-entwined and flower-decked platform, flanked by evergreens, made an attractive background for the white-gowned graduates who have successfully completed their high school course. Amplifiers were used to carry the program numbers to all seated on the campus.

A substitute speaker had been named for the occasion, Dr. A. Blair Knapp, professor of education, Temple University, Philadelphia, replacing Dr. Paul L. Cressman, director, Bureau of Instruction, Dept. of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. It was announced by Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, supervising principal of Langhorne-Middletown schools, that it was necessary for Dr. Cressman to remain in Harrisburg until adjournment of the state assembly. In his brief remarks, Dr. Heckman spoke of the 65,000 young people graduating from Pennsylvania high schools this year. He expressed the hope that individually they are prepared to take their places in society.

"The great movements in society have come not through the great number of the people, but through small groups of young people with a will to succeed... Set your goal high; believe in something worthwhile; set your character above reproach. Then you will be good and capable members of society."

Dr. Knapp, the orator of the evening, spoke in general on the commencement theme "The Key to the Future". In his opening remarks to the graduates he stated: "You have finished your job. The world needs more men and women who 'finish their jobs.' He reminded that 25 years ago when he graduated from high school, perseverance, hard work and honesty would have been stressed. "But events of the past 25 years have forced us to move along and say 'You need these and more.' I assume we are interested in the quality of our future. It seems there are only two kinds of futures we can have. We have just concluded a war; but war is still being waged in China and Greece. People are still homeless and in need throughout the world. Then, too, we have the atom bomb. And with the A-

Continued on Page Four

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Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

JOB PRINTING  
The most complete commercial  
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Work of any description promptly  
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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1947

DEBUNKING DRAFT FIGURES

Nearly every person has at  
times expressed amazement over  
a set of statistics without bother-  
ing to inquire what the signifi-  
cance of the figures actually might  
be. An example of this is the  
tendency to be impressed by  
draft rejection figures of the late  
war without ascertaining the  
measure which the Army doc-  
tors were applying.

Many persons arrived at the  
conclusion, on the basis of the  
statistics alone, that the health of  
the nation, as indicated by the  
men in the younger age groups,  
was in a woeful state.

Dr. W. W. Bauer of Chicago,  
director of the bureau of health  
education of the American Medi-  
cal Association, recently offered  
an interpretation of these statis-  
tics. He pointed out, in an  
address to the National Con-  
gress of Parents and Teachers  
in Chicago, that draft rejection  
figures are merely a measure of  
the military availability of those  
examined and not the status of  
their health, except in such in-  
stances as heart disease, tubercu-  
losis and the like. These, he said,  
were a small percentage of the  
whole.

"The military examination,"  
he said, "was not a health ex-  
amination, a diagnostic examina-  
tion or an insurance examina-  
tion—it was concentrated on  
picking soldiers and rejecting  
not only those unfit but who  
might become unfit through mili-  
tary service. The unfit were  
declared, by one of our largest  
insurance companies eligible for  
life insurance at normal rates in  
95 per cent of instances."

If most persons are destined  
to spend their days in time of  
peace rather than time of war,  
draft rejections cannot be taken  
as a true index of the state of  
the nation's health in the light  
of Dr. Bauer's interpretation.

If the nations of the world  
use the horrible weapons of war  
that are currently discussed, it  
will be highly-trained men rather  
than huge armies which will  
be required to win the next war.  
So the standards of physical fit-  
ness for wartime service prob-  
ably must be revised.

KEEPING COOL INDOORS

When weather becomes warm  
and humid the problem of keep-  
ing the house cool is not to be  
lightly passed over. It is desirable  
to be comfortable during hours of  
wakefulness, and essential to get  
sleep at night.

In deciding measures, opinions  
may clash. There are two schools  
of thought on how to beat the  
heat. One believes in shutting up  
the house tight to keep coolness  
in. The other holds the only way  
is to open windows and doors and  
let air circulate.

This is not conducive to har-  
mony. Besides, neither theory  
gets a fair chance under such  
circumstances. A solution would  
seem to be to try both systems,  
by turns, in order to decide the  
better.

If the present broadcasts fail to  
convert Russia they might try  
quiz programs where everybody  
gets a refrigerator or \$64.

Cost of Foreign Aid

Continued from Page One  
How long do you figure it will take you to retire a debt of  
\$2000 each for all members of your family? Meanwhile, of  
course, paying the interest on the debt, supporting the national  
government in the style to which it has become accustomed, and  
paying the bills for your own household.

Can you do it at all, under present price structures, wages  
and taxes? In many cases, of course not. On the average,  
probably not. Whatever one "average" man can't handle, some-  
one else must. If a third of the country can't carry its share of  
the freight, the rest of it will have to support half again as much  
of the financial burden.

How much will the Truman Doctrine cost? No one knows  
—not even the President himself. There have been many man-  
agers. Ben Cohen, adviser of Presidents and State Depart-  
ment expert, says \$24 billions in the next three or four years.

All right. Take that as a guess—although it is a fact that  
very few such estimates by the New Deal in the past have run  
more than about 10 per cent of what the projects wound up  
costing.

Where do you come in? You are the one who will have to  
pay the bill of the Truman Doctrine. If Cohen's guess is right—  
and it's low rather than high—then your per capita share will  
be \$170. If you are the wage-earner of a family of five, the cost  
will be \$850 for your family.

True, you will have three or four years in which to pay it.  
But it will be over and above the cost of everything else the  
government does. And because Mr. Truman wants to spend this  
money abroad, he is insisting that it wouldn't be right to cut the  
home expenses of the government—figure out the connection if  
you can.

And bear in mind also that a great deal of this money will  
be spent for two purposes which are going to make trouble for  
you in the long run: one, to foment trouble with Russia; and two,  
to set up industries in foreign countries which will compete on an  
unfairly subsidized basis with American industries—perhaps the  
very one you are engaged in.

You are to be called upon to pay, as a minimum, \$170 as  
your share of an incredibly vast sum Uncle Sam is to expend in  
other lands—and may find it being used to put you out of work!

The bottomless pit into which these foreign aid spendings  
are being thrown can be illustrated very simply.

We are being told that these other lands "need the money."  
Some really do. Others need it only because they are so busy  
with social revolutions and the like that they don't get around to  
going to work.

Have we done nothing for them?

Some of those who depict the American people as being  
selfish and "isolationist" would give that impression. They  
paint Uncle Sam as selfish and stupidly unwilling to try to help.

But the fact is that we already have spent more than enough  
to prove that money isn't what is needed. If money could do  
the trick, the job would be over. We have dropped a sum far  
larger than any of the White House circle will admit is now  
called for—and haven't bought a dime's worth of international  
good will and security.

Recently Congressman L. H. Gavin, who is the "whip" of  
the Republican delegation in the House of Representatives,  
presented some figures which show how gigantic our foreign aid  
program already has become.

His tabulations—and he accounts for all the items—show  
that within only a few years, the American people have raised  
and sent abroad \$66,000,000,000 in gifts and "loans"  
which can't and won't be repaid.

That's a total of \$470 of your money, on an average, which  
has thus been spent—perhaps without even your being aware of  
it. If you are the wage earner of a family of five, that's \$2350  
your family has contributed.

Does that make you out to be a "piker"?

Or, having seen that much spent without tangible results,  
do you want to send good money after bad—give up \$170 in the  
hopes it will accomplish what \$470 failed to do?

Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

20% thought that all, or most,  
unions used violence to force men  
to join.

Only 17% thought that all, or  
most, unions were run with absolute  
honesty.

8% thought that all, or most  
unions were dominated by Com-  
munist.

49% thought that dues and ad-  
ministration fees were too high.

On the question: "Who has been  
most helpful to Labor?", the answer  
was surprising. It was not a union  
man at all. He was Henry Ford.  
He got more than twice as many  
votes as John L. Lewis, and this was  
from working men themselves.

In May, 1941, Gallup took another  
poll (not confined to working men  
only) on the question: whether there  
was too much power in government  
or in the big corporations, or in the  
hands of labor leaders. The answer  
was that labor leaders had too much  
power; and this came from those in  
the lower income brackets as well  
as from the public generally.

In June, 1941, Gallup polled the  
public on the question: "Are you in  
favor of the closed shop, that is, re-  
quiring every worker to belong to a  
union before he can be hired?"  
77% voted against the closed shop;  
only 13% favored it, and 10% had  
no opinion.

In January, 1942 right after Pearl  
Harbor, Gallup asked whether in  
time of war the government should  
have the right to assign workers to  
their jobs and fix their wages and  
hours. 64% of the workers voted  
"Yes."

Contrast this with a statement by  
the Executive Committee of the

United Steel Workers, C. I. O., when  
the War Labor Board granted a 44c  
a day wage increase. The statement  
read: "Our government says we  
work or fight. We agree. For a dol-  
lar a day wage adjustment we work.  
If not, we fight."

Another poll showed that 68% of  
union members were opposed to the  
check-off. 78% of union members  
thought there should be a 60-day  
cooling off period before a strike  
could begin on a national defense  
project. 78% of union members also  
thought no strikes should be called,  
except on a majority vote of the  
men by secret ballot.

Contrast this patriotic, level-  
headed attitude of the rank and file  
workers with the position taken by  
the labor bosses who deny that any-  
thing is wrong on the labor front.  
Who oppose any change in the law  
that gave them the powers they  
have abused, and whose shrill cries  
about "slave labor" legislation now  
fill the air. Here are a few of their  
choice epithets: "legalistic skull-  
duggery," "murderous assault,"  
"chaos," "pattern for slavery,"  
"butcher shop operation," "turns  
back the clock a century," etc.

When the gods would destroy,  
they first make mad. It is an old  
story. When other bills to regulate  
the stock market or the utilities, or  
to break the grip of monopolies or  
trusts have been before Congress,  
we have heard the same prophecies  
of doom. People drunk with power  
still insist on making themselves  
delicious.

These figures seem to prove two  
things: The nation can trust the  
good sense of the workers, if not  
of their professional leaders, and  
second, President Truman will make  
no mistake if he signs that bill.

—SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Athens agreed to name Americans  
to key Government posts to inspect  
the disposition of American aid,  
which is expected to start moving  
this month.

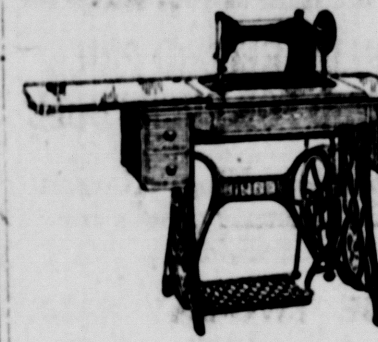
A Liberty party "freedom of  
speech" meeting in Budapest was  
broken up by 150 Communists armed  
with rubber hose and other  
weapons.

The United Nations Palestine in-  
quiry committee held its first ses-  
sions in the Holy Land against a  
background of a national Arab  
strike. Three Jews were condemned  
to death and two other terrorists  
were sentenced to prison for their  
part in last month's attack on Acre  
Prison.

Any season is a good season to  
advertise things you wish to sell.  
You may have just the item some  
one else is searching for. Use a  
Courier classified "ad."

SPECIAL VALUES!

Reconditioned  
SEWING MACHINES



Singers and other makes taken  
in trade—all thoroughly recon-  
ditioned and guaranteed in good  
operating condition. A rare  
opportunity to get a good ma-  
chine at little cost. Easy terms.

SINGER  
SEWING MACHINE CO.  
216 MILL ST.  
BRISTOL

Comfort  
Convenience  
Cleanliness

you get all three from

TIMKEN  
Silent Automatic  
OIL HEAT

... plus record-breaking  
fuel economy. Let us show  
you proof of what Timken  
Oil Heat is doing right here  
in this locality.

Phone us today.

G. E. ASHWORTH  
State Road Bristol, Pa.  
Bristol 2666

T. L. HOWELL  
Flooring and Finishing  
Free Estimates Furnished  
—also—  
Rentals of  
SANDERS AND POLISHERS  
Telephone: Bristol 2358 or 4445

Peters'  
Window-Cleaning Service  
Store Windows—Private Homes  
John F. Peters  
Whittier Ave., Andalusia  
Reasonable Rates Corn. 0188-W

THE FOLLOWING  
JEWELRY STORES  
Co-operating with the Mill St. Business Men's Ass'n  
WILL OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING  
Summer Store Hours  
DURING JUNE, JULY and AUGUST  
F. E. BAYLIES J. W. CLARK  
J. S. LYNN  
OPEN TUES. and THURS. TO 6 P. M.  
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT NOON  
OPEN MON., FRI. and SAT. EVENINGS

REUPHOLSTER  
Your Living Room Suite  
Finest Workmanship and Materials  
ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.  
904 MANSION ST. Phone:  
BRISTOL Day. 9598: Night. 7400

She blushes from a little box

Those curls that beautify her locks  
Came from a beauty parlor's shelf;  
She blushes from a little box,  
And paints a smile to suit herself;  
Her eyes are warm, and gay, and blue—  
She puts her lashes on with glue!



Yes, American women spend lots of time—and billions of  
dollars a year—improving on nature. And the results are  
easy on the eye.

It's a fact that American women spend more money each  
year for beauty aids than they spend for electric service that  
makes their homes so comfortable. Now this doesn't mean  
women are cosmetic-crazy. Not at all! It merely proves that  
electricity does a lot for a little!

Every penny in your electrical budget buys you plenty  
of dependable, labor-saving service. It will light a 100-watt  
bulb for 3 hours. It will bring you the finest radio entertain-  
ment for an entire evening. It can swish the dirt from 3 large  
tubfuls of washing! Yes, electricity does many, many more  
chores for the average home than it did 15 years ago—but  
it does twice as much for the money as it did then.

What other item in your household budget gives you so  
much for so little?

\*Join to the Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM, Sundays, 4:30 P. M., EDT, WCAU.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Suburbanites May  
Take Music Course

Continued from Page One

J. Paul Nuse, of the high school  
faculty, states he wishes to attract  
string players to join the orchestra  
which will meet weekly for a two-  
hour rehearsal. Those interested  
should contact Mr. Nuse before June  
20, indicating whether a Tuesday  
evening will be more convenient.  
Enrollment will determine whether  
an evening rehearsal will be held.  
"The proposed scheduling of this  
activity in the evening should at-  
tract many adults whose daily tasks  
out participation," he adds.

Application blanks may be had by  
contacting Mr. Nuse or Charles  
Quigley by phone (Bristol 2334)  
requesting same be sent by mail, or  
by going to the high school or any  
grade school in Bristol.

Mr. Quigley will direct and teach:  
(a) vocal instruction and tech-  
niques, (b) choral study for mixed  
voices, (c) theory of music, (d)  
class clarinet lessons. Mr. Nuse will  
direct or teach: (a) all other in-  
strumental class lessons or band or  
orchestra instruments, (b) brass  
string, or woodwind ensembles, (c)  
orchestra, (d) advanced band, and  
(e) elementary band.

All applications must be returned  
to the high school on or before June  
19. Fees for tuition and deposits  
will be collected on the first day of  
the school.

Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! Via Bris-  
tol Courier Want Ad Way.

TELEPHONE  
Bristol 9632  
FOR PROMPT  
Fuller Brush  
Service  
12 No Answer, Telephone  
Before 9 A. M. or After  
5 P. M.  
E. L. Clarke  
Post Office Box 216, or  
26 Flooting Drive, Bristol



Wednesday Morning Special!



BOYS'  
WASH SLACKS  
REG. 1.83

NOW \$1.19

BOYS'  
POLO SHIRTS  
REG. 69c

NOW 35c

STORE HOURS:  
Wednesday 12 Noon; Thursday, 6 P. M. Monday, Tuesday, 9 P. M.  
Friday, Saturday, 10 P. M.



A GOOD STEER

You can save time, trouble, and expense  
if you will look in the Classified Section of  
the Telephone Directory. No matter what  
you want to buy, the chances are you'll  
find who sells it and where in the Yellow  
Pages.

Look in the  
YELLOW PAGES  
of the  
Telephone Directory

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



## NEWTOWN WINS OVER BRISTOL BY SINGLE RUN

Junior Legion of Newtown  
Defeats Bristol By The  
Score of 8 to 7

### A WELL-PLAYED GAME

Newtown Had Bristol 6 to 0  
in Last Half of  
Fifth

In one of the best games played  
in this season, the Newtown  
Junior Legion team scored two runs  
in the ninth to beat the Bristol Jun-  
ior Legion, 8-7, on the Third Ward  
field last evening. It was Bristol's  
first defeat in the Bucks County  
Junior League.

The Newtown boys had Bristol,  
6-0, going into the last half of the  
fifth, when the Bristolians rallied to  
give the lead to 6-5. The five runs  
were scored with two out and were  
the results of singles by Jones,  
Lama, MacSherry, and Killian, and  
a two-bagger from the bat of Frank  
Murphy. Morrell was also hit with  
pitched ball during the rally.

The two winning tallies in the sev-  
enth were scored after Jones had  
struck out Titus and Leedom. Finney  
singled, Milner hit to Harman who  
made a wild throw attempting to get  
Finney at third. Carr grounded to  
Lama who errored, scoring the two  
base-runners.

In the fourth innig, MacBain, of  
the Newtown team, cleaned the  
bases with a two-bagger.

The losing hurler was "Lenny"  
Jones, who relieved Bob Young in  
the fifth innig. Bristol deadbatted  
the score in the sixth.

Paul Killian led the batsmen of  
the game with four singles in the  
same number of times up. Mac-  
Bain, of Newtown, had a pair of  
doubles and a single, while Finney  
had a double and two singles. The

other two Newtown hits went to  
Milner.  
Titus played a nice fielding game  
for the winning team.

Lineups:	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Newtown	4	1	3	0	2	2
MacBain ss	4	1	0	2	4	0
Leedom 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Finney cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Milner p	4	2	3	0	1	0
Carr c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Harmon lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bordon 1b	1	1	0	10	1	1
Witherington rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fritt lf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Bristol	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Morrell 2b	2	1	0	4	1	1
Mama ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
MacSherry c	4	1	1	7	3	1
Killian 3b	4	1	4	0	1	1
Murphy lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Burton rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hutchison cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon 1b	2	0	0	8	0	2
Young p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Jones p	2	2	1	0	0	0

Score by Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Newtown	1	0	5	0	0	2	8			8
Bristol	0	0	0	0	5	1	7			7

### World's Record Price Paid for Bucks Bull

Continued from Page One

name listed in the catalogue, a calf  
born May 31, 1947, sold for \$8,000.  
A 14-year-old cow, Florham Cryst-  
al, bred by Mrs. Ruth V. Twombly,  
of Madison, N. J., sold for \$6100.

And the dad of the \$100,000 family  
of two sons and one daughter—  
Coronation King of Pine Manor, in-  
spite of his advanced age of 10 years,  
sold for \$11,500, on the same day  
that one of his sons brought the  
record \$45,000 price.

A 10-year-old cow, Pine Manor  
Crown Jewel, sold for \$14,000.

The sale got under way again this  
morning at 10 o'clock after an over-  
night recess.

The Gardenville Farm sale is said  
to be by far the most important cat-  
tle sale ever held in Bucks county.  
Leaders of industry, as well as ex-  
tremely wealthy farmers, were  
among the buyers. Bankers, cloth-  
ing manufacturers and steel com-  
pany executives were there.

One buyer walked up to the clerk  
and handed him a blank check and  
remarked: "Fill this out for what I  
owe, will you please."

The check was made out for  
\$66,000.

## VOLTZ LOSES GAME BY SINGLE RUN

The Rohm & Haas team handed  
Voltz-Texaco a stinging defeat last  
evening in a Suburban League tilt  
played on the Maple Beach field.  
The gasmen now hold on to first  
place in the second division by a  
one-half game margin.

Five runs in the last half of the  
eighth innig gave the chemical  
mixers the victory. The attack drove  
"Howie" Black to the showers and  
he was relieved by "Mike" Deitch.  
Black was charged with the defeat.

The winning pitcher was "John-  
ny" Slavin, who replaced "Johnny"  
Dick on the mound in the sixth  
frame.

In the second innig, "Stan" Felk-  
ner drove one of Black's pitches  
into left center for a home run.

"Wally" DeWitt continued his  
bludgeoning of Suburban League  
pitchers by getting two triples, a  
double, and single. "Irv" Hether-  
ington had three singles in the same  
number of trips to the plate.

Lineups:	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Voltz-Texaco	5	0	3	0	3	0
Rockhill 3b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Dewanap lf	3	2	2	0	3	1
Cooper ss	3	2	2	0	3	1
Purcell c	3	2	1	5	3	0
Kohler 2b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vance 1b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Linck cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Polyak rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Roccardo p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Black p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Deitch p	0	0	0	0	1	0

Rohm & Haas	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hetherington rf	3	1	3	2	0	1
Ludwig 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
J. Dick p	3	1	0	0	4	0
DeWitt cf, rf	4	1	4	0	0	0
Klein ss	3	0	1	4	3	1
S. Dick 2b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Lecke 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carnvale lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Felkner c	4	2	2	2	0	0
Barouth cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Vanzant p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Slavin p	2	1	1	1	1	0

Score by Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Voltz-Texaco	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	8	8
Rohm & Haas	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	5	9	9

### LOCATES AT EDDINGTON

EDDINGTON, June 17—Dr. Enoch  
G. Kilmas has located here, at the  
corner of Bristol Pike and Street  
road. Dr. Kilmas served as a cap-  
tain in the U. S. Army Medical  
Corps during World War II.

## Eight Firms Bid On School Work

Continued from Page One

out the building. Paint exterior  
woodwork and metal, including win-  
dows, frames, spoutings, and hand-  
rails; D. Beardsley & Son, exterior,  
\$345; interior, \$60.

Edgely—Repair, plaster, and paint  
interior. Revarnish woodwork and  
paint radiators. Paint and repaty  
outside woodwork and metal, includ-  
ing windows, frames, spoutings, and  
handrails; D. Beardsley & Son, in-  
terior, \$1234; John M. Burns, Bris-  
tol, exterior, \$650.

Junior High—Exterior, paint and  
repaty woodwork and metal, recal-  
k, including windows, frames, gratings  
and handrails. Dado in rooms not  
now painted, and in halls; D.  
Beardsley & Son, exterior, \$325; in-  
terior, John M. Burns, \$180.

### GRADUATES FROM DREXEL

Thomas J. Mack, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. William Mack, 241 West Circle,  
graduated last evening at Drexel  
Institute with the degree of Bach-  
elor of Science from the School of  
Business Administration. Mr. Mack  
is a member of Sigma Rho, an honor  
fraternity of the School of Business  
Administration; also a member of  
the Alpha Phi Lambda and a mem-  
ber of the Newman Club.

### AUCTION SALE

DISHES  
ANTIQUES  
FURNITURE  
TOOLS  
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

### WEDNESDAY

7.30 P. M.

### Bellerby's Hotel

NEWPORTVILLE

We Sell on Commission

## 2 Young Women Conduct Children's Day Service

HULMEVILLE, June 17—Two  
young women were in charge of the  
Children's Day program when a  
joint session of Neshaminy Meth-  
odist Church and Sunday School  
was held on Sunday morning. The

service was conducted by the Misses  
Joanne Bartoe and Joan Moyer.

The program included the follow-  
ing numbers: Call to worship, and  
leading of prayer of confession, Miss  
Bartoe; selection, youth choir; re-  
sponsive reading, lead by Miss Moy-  
er; Scripture lesson from 15th chap-  
ter of St. Matthew led by Miss Ruth

Shapcott; pastoral prayer, the Rev.  
John C. Kulp; song, primary de-  
partment; piano duet, "Peggy" and  
"Betty" Bilger; song, junior depart-  
ment; solo, Miss Marian Vorhees;

talk to the children by the pastor,  
the Rev. Mr. Kulp.  
William Everitt, infant son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miscoski, of

Middletown township, was baptized  
by the pastor.

**EMILIE**  
Donald Wintersteen celebrated his  
tenth birthday anniversary on Tues-  
day evening by entertaining a few  
relatives and friends. Ice cream and  
cake were served to the group.

## MILL STREET BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCES...

# Mill St. Stores

CO-OPERATING WITH THE MILL ST. BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

# Closed Wednesdays At Noon

During the Months of June, July and August ONLY...

Open Wed. Afternoons the Rest of The Year

MILL STREET STORES OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

## LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

### THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!

"I SPEAK as an eye-witness when I  
say that season after season, I've  
seen the makers of Lucky Strike  
buy fine, ripe, mellow leaf... the  
kind of tobacco that makes a  
swell smoke."

*J. M. Ball*

J. M. BALL, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO AUCTIONEER  
of Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
(20 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)



JOHN FALTER

## FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

JIMMY BALL IS RIGHT!... And like him,  
scores of other experts... who really  
know tobacco... have seen the makers  
of Lucky Strike buy "fine, ripe, mellow  
leaf."

After all, that's what you want in  
a cigarette... the honest, deep-down  
enjoyment of fine tobacco.

So remember...

*L.S./M.F.T.*

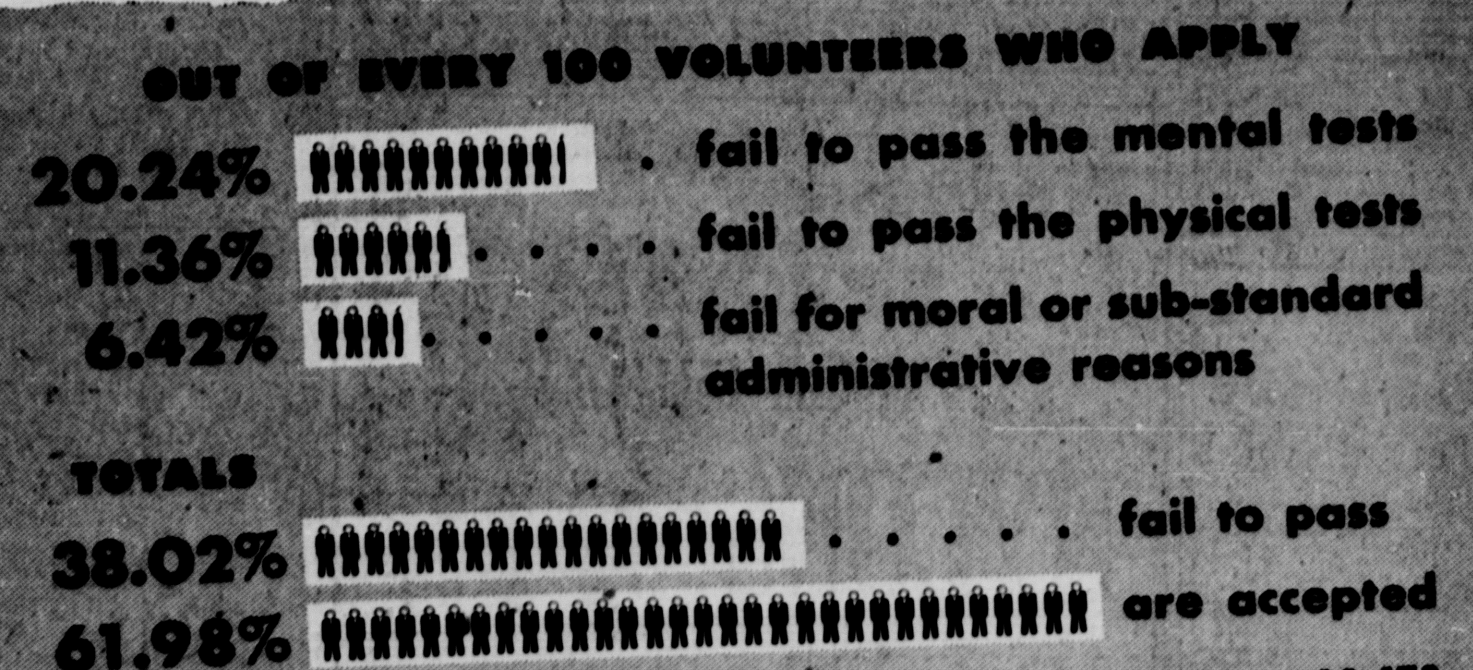
**LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO**

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw



Copyright, The American Tobacco Company

## YOUR NEW REGULAR ARMY WANTS YOU TO KNOW HOW VOLUNTEERS ARE SELECTED



(Based on figures for January, 1947, when 35,478  
men enlisted and 1702 extended their enlistments.)

Would it surprise you to know that only  
about 60 out of every 100 volunteers for the new  
Regular Army can measure up to today's require-  
ments for a soldier?

Only the top 60% of American youth—mentally,  
morally and physically—can pass the rigid tests.

There are reasons for this  
which your Army wants you to know:

- The men we send overseas must represent you to  
millions of people who are struggling towards  
democracy. They must be typical of our best.
- The truly modern Army requires a far higher type  
of soldier than ever before. The wide use of sci-  
entific material and the broad program of research  
necessitate a superior man. Your Army must lead  
the world in the caliber of its men if it is to provide  
adequate defense in the atomic age.

These are reasons why Army enlistment standards  
today are higher than ever before—why your new

Regular Army, although comparatively small in size  
—is performing its world-wide duties well.

In Japan, for example, ours is the smallest occupation  
force per capita in world history—yet there is no record  
of greater achievement in such a short space of time.

If you can measure up to these standards, you will  
find enlistment in the new Regular Army a good  
career. You will live and work with friends whom  
you will value always. You will have opportunity for  
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## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

economic chaos—a "great national tragedy."

EVERY left-wing demagogue and bleeding heart "liberal" in the country, journalistic and political, either has voluntarily burst, or been prodded, into screaming for a veto. They appear to have lost all sense of proportion. The labor organizations have spent more than a million dollars in advertising, literature and petitions alleging all kinds of impossible things. The White House has been flooded with obviously manufactured letters and telegrams. So have the members of Congress. It amounts to a deluge. Nothing quite like it has been seen before.

MENACED with a diminution in the autocratic power built up over thirteen years of New Deal codding and servility, the labor bosses have dug deep into their union treasuries and used every ounce of strength they possess to prevent the bill from becoming law—or, at any rate, becoming a law without the necessity of overriding a "Presidential veto." Clearly, they have lost control of Congress and clearly they are out of favor among the people generally. Nevertheless, if they can scare a President into line and again claim White House support, they will have an asset which will enable them to continue their political bluffing and bullying and greatly aid in the following campaign of martyrdom which is already being planned.

THE position of President Truman in this matter is an unhappy one, but for that he is himself at least partly responsible. For one thing, he encouraged resistance to the bill almost from the start, though his own experience with power-drunk labor bosses in the coal and railroad fields must have convinced him of the urgent need for legislation to curb their abuses. And he personally asked Congress last session for a law very much more drastic than this one. It is, in fact, a mild bill, but badly needed. As Senator Ives of New York, long known as a friend of organized labor, says: "It is not an end product," and can be modified or strengthened by Congress after operation has shown its defects.

IT seems impossible for Mr. Truman to veto this bill except by adopting the violent arguments of the Messrs. Murray, Green and their radical spokesmen and supporters. It is not easy to make a

case out against the bill without stooping to the kind of unscrupulous misrepresentation which they have practiced. It seems impossible for him to veto this bill except out of political fear. The trenchant and significant fact that a majority of the Democrats in both House and Senate voted for the conference report, makes it absurd to call it a partisan bill.

THE Senate support of 2 to 1 and the House support of 4 to 1 make it clear that Congress believes it reflects, in this matter, the views of the great majority of the American people. Every test and poll sustains that belief. Yet one set of the President's advisers tells him that if he does not use his veto the labor vote and the "liberal" vote will desert him in 1948 and defeat is insured. Another group is equally insistent that if he does use his veto, not only will it be overridden but he will lose the support of great numbers of conservative Democrats who warmed toward him because they believed him man enough to end the degrading domination of their party by a group of cheap labor bullies and professional "liberals."

OBVIOUSLY, whatever the President does with this bill, he is sure to lose votes. He cannot work both sides of the street. That is clear. Under the circumstances it would appear that this is an ideal opportunity for Mr. Truman to push aside all political apprehensions, rise above the low plane on which some of his Cabinet advisers, such as the bungling Mr. Haneghan, insist upon placing the presidency, disregard his solely political counselors, stop thinking of the rancorous Mr. Wallace and act according to his own conviction of what is best for the country—which will be best for him, too. Perhaps he will. As the kibitzers so annoyingly say, "He has a beautiful play if he sees it."

## 48 Members of '47 Class Presented Their Diplomas

Continued from Page One

bomb it would seem as if there might be chaos, destruction and war without end until the human race is destroyed. But, on the other hand, we have a great industrial future. No human should want for food, clothing, or housing. For we have great potentials—the "know-how."

At this juncture, Dr. Knapp reminded how in war, man has demonstrated ability to meet human needs. "So if we find the key that will enable us to utilize our abilities in the right direction, we can have peace, plenty and security. The key is simply to develop within this world a 'sense of community,' and by that I mean an interdependence upon each other. . . . We hear at times of 'self-made men.' There is no such person. The man who claims to be such is either a liar or a fool, for we are all dependent upon each other. If we learn that lesson well we can have our future and the kind we want." The great "sense of community" developed in time of disaster was mentioned. "Why can't we have it all the time?" Then quoting a man under whom he had once studied Dr. Knapp said: "It is easier to get men to die for their country than to live for their country." Great needs of the times,

as outlined by the guest speaker are: Understanding opening of the heart to other people; fear (a type of fear for the future should the community idea fail, thus the realization that it must succeed); personal responsibility; and good will.

The commencement project, No. 17, "The Key to the Future" was presented by: Joanne Bartoe, "Knowledge"; Ethel Craven, "Education"; and Theresa Sayre, "Youth." Other program numbers were: Processional, "March of the Friests" (Mendelssohn), directed by George Zarr; Invocation, the Rev. Edward Vandye, of Our Lady of Grace Church, South Langhorne; address of welcome, Walter Baumeister, class president; high school glee club, "Make Mine Music" (Darby and Daniel), "Sylvia" (Speaks), "Softly as a Morning Sunrise" (Romberg); "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson); "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); Alma Mater, graduates; benediction, the Rev. Robert J. Rodisch, pastor, Langhorne Presbyterian Church. The accompanist was Phyllis VanVossen; and director of the glee club, Mrs. Katherine D. Wagner.

The class motto is "Today we follow, and tomorrow we lead." Awards announced last evening included the following medals:

American Legion, Carol Brown, Charles Vanits, Alice Jane Rongley, Eleanor Vanant (after two presentations on Memorial Day).

"Playwicket," outstanding journalist (seniors), Anna Mae Laino, Walter Baumeister.

Student Council, Walter Baumeister, Ethel Craven, John Hammond, Anna Mae Laino, Harold Rowe, Jay Lewis.

Music Honor Society, Joanne Bartoe, Elsie Gunder, Lucille Johnson, Jay Lewis, Demaris Noer, Claudia Pearson, Dorothy Pletsch.

High school faculty, scholastic, 11th James Pearce; 10th, John Enright; Public Spirit, 11th, Angelina Tadessandro, Ferdinand Reetz; 10th, Eleanor Schellhas, John Enright.

Parent-Teacher Association, James O'Neill, Gloria Komarnicki.

National Honor Society (award to the honor group): Joanne Bartoe, Ethel Craven, Theresa Sayre, Gloria Komarnicki, Florence Cusato, Helene Blackburn, Dorothy Pletsch, Walter Baumeister, Roger Price.

Lions Club, athletics, Wayne Schneider, Anna Mae Laino.

School board, scholastic awards—Academic: 1, Joanne Bartoe; 2, Ethel Craven; 3, Dorothy Pletsch; Commercial: 1, Theresa Sayre; 2, Gloria Komarnicki; 3, Florence Cusato.

Junior Sorosis money award, Bookplate contest for Art Club, Roger Price.

The graduates are: Theresa A. Hancley, Doris Hamberg, "Betty" Barnett, Beatrice Harper, Joanne Bartoe, Walter Baumeister, Harry Berghauer, Helene Blackburn, Ethel Craven, Dorothy Clifton, Edith Craven, Florence Cusato, Jane Driehling, Doris Dunlap, Doris Eichelberger, Hatty Ferrell, Shirley Gerstauer.

Ted Goll, Robert Griffin, Elsie Gunder, John Hammond, Marie Hastings, Ernest Hisey, Donald Kaleda, Joseph Kelly, Anna Mae Kiefer, Gloria Komarnicki, Doris Kooker, Anna Mae Laino, Jay Lewis, Richard Lukens, Donald MacMath, John McMenamin, Alfred Moer, Clarence Myers.

Demaris Noer, Lucille Johnson, Claudia Pearson, Russell Pidecock, Dorothy Pletsch, Roger Price, William Ridge, Philip Righter, Harold Rowe, Theresa Sayre, Wayne Schneider, Elene Schoenfeld, Barbara Stoddard, Elizabeth Taddel, Elleen Walsh.

(1) Conditioned.

(\*) Ex-Service Men.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

1946 MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson with saddle bags and buddy seat, chrome, good condition, \$650. Foster & Foster, State Rd. and Elm ave., Croydon.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, 40 "41" model, good condition, Call Bristol 3242.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, good condition, Call Bristol 3242, or apply at 337 Cleveland St.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—AT ONCE—1000 new and used cars. I pay the highest prices in Bucks Co. Buck's Co.'s largest used car lot, 337 Cleveland St., Ph. Lang. 3713. Open until 8 p. m.

Business Services Offered 18

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 8866, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazus.

ROOFING AND SIDING—Delaware River Roofing, W. Bristol, Phone 7645. Financing arranged.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—George P. Bailey & Sons, Phone Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Alterations or repairs; home plans and financing, Call Bristol 2400 day; Morrisville 7645 evening. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

CESSPOOL DIGGING—Grading and cement work, dump truck hauling, Apply 423 Lafayette St., after 5 p. m., or call Bristol 9512.

TONY FUSCO'S WELD SHOP—Gas and electric welding, all metals. Portable equipment. Motor blocks welded, 1250 Padelford St. Open all day. Phone 3534.

CEMENT WORK—All types; landscape gardening, dirt, sand, top soil, Call Constantini, Ph. 3532 after 4 p. m.

INSULATING—Or carpenter work done by Albert Gross, 677 Pine St., VACUUM CLEANERS—and washers expertly repaired by factory trained men. Rates reasonable. Work guaranteed. Prompt service. Call Repair Service, Bristol 3854, Wyoming Ave., Croydon.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—All kinds; power mowers up to 36 cut, John Riter, 568 Swain St., Ph. 2530.

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LIGHT HAULING—Chairs, ashes and rubbish hauled, Garry Van Soest, Call Bristol 9562.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE—General hauling, Driveways filled in, dirt, cinders, gravel, sand and gravel, A. Babash Jr., Ph. Lang. 4580 eve.

BEER & SOFT DRINK—Distributor, A. N. Rieger & Son, Low Road, Newportville, Pa. Free delivery. Call boxes & taps, Ph. Bristol 4358.

"HILLS"—General hauling and coal, 21 Green Lane.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 20

PAPERHANGING—And painting interior and exterior, Highland & Mahoney, Phone Bristol 2459 or 2355.

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PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Interior and exterior, Estimates cheerfully given, John M. Burns, 119 Otter St., Bristol.

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PRINTING—Expertly executed by men long trained in the printing business. If you want a well-printed job done quickly consult us. Bristol Printing Company, Beaver and Garden streets, Phone 846.

Professional Services 28

WM. A. GROFF—CHIROPDIST, 615 Radcliffe St., Bristol 692.

Printing and Refinishing 29

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED—All makes, Sam Gulloto, 240 Cleveland St., Bristol, Pa. Call Bristol 3440.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

HAIR DRESSER—Hair stylist with at least 4 years experience, 5-day work, low salary. Write Box 107, c/o Bristol Courier.

WOMAN—For fountain work, Apply at Pal Mar, 203 Mill Street.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. 5 day wk. Write stating experience, salary expected, to Box 144, c/o Bristol Courier.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOY—Over 16—Part time work, Apply Marty Green's Store, 237 Mill St.

FARMER—Experienced, Single, Apply to Mr. Francis Vocational School, Edgely.

MAN—As cashier, bookkeeper, salesman, Steady employment, Auto Boys.

Help—Male and Female 34

NEEDED—Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Bristol for famous Watkins Products. Average \$45 weekly income. No experience necessary. Write McGrath, Box 367, Newark, N. J., for interview.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

MOTHERS—Daytime care for children, Hulseville 6469.

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Money in Loan—Mortgages 40

MORTGAGE LOANS AT 5%—On direct reduction plan for the purchase of homes or business properties to re-finance high cost mortgages, or to make alterations and improvements. Loans made through charged servicemen to purchase homes at 4%. First Federal Savings, 121 E. & Locust, Bristol, Pa. 2497. Reward.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Man's wallet, contains valuable papers, Warren, Lawrence, Langhorne, P. O. R. P. D. No. 1, Churchville 153W. Reward.

LOST—Female beagle dog, white with brown & black markings, No. 5112. If found, call Bristol 2497. Reward.

Deaths

JOHNSON—At Green Lawn Park, Bristol Township, Pa., June 16, 1947, Earl, husband of Sadie Johnson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Molten's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., interior, Tullytown. Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors 3

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MEANWHILE...

I GUESS THEY GOT THE SIGNAL... I THINK I HEAR THE BOAT

WHAT ARE THEY GIVING ME? THERE'S NO SAFE HERE... I'LL SIGNAL TO COME UP

THE LINE IS LOOSE! NO ONE WAS HOLDING IT!

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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**GRAND** Tues. - Wed. - Thurs

**LAFFS and THROBS!**

Heart-thrills and  
hilarity when  
Wally starts collect-  
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AND  
"THE  
GREEN  
YEARS"  
KID!

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PICTURE

Original Screen Play by William R. Lipman, Grant Garrett and Harry Clark  
Produced by NAT PERRIN · Directed by JOHN WATERS

**"The Luckiest Guy in The World"**  
News Events

**Friday—One the Stage at 8.15:**  
**The Granzou Dance Academy's Annual Revue**



## RICHARDSON STEALS SPOTLIGHT OF FIRST PROFESSIONAL BOXING SHOW OF THE SEASON STAGED HERE

Ray Richardson, of Trenton, stole the spotlight of the first professional boxing show of the season in the St. Ann's A. A. arena, Wood street, last night by scoring two quick knockouts.

Appearing in the second preliminary bout of the night, Richardson, who weighed 143 pounds, was matched with Richard Freedom, 134, Philadelphia. From the start, it appeared that Freedom would not finish. After being floored twice, he went down from a straight left and took the full count after one minute and 56 seconds of the first round.

When Rene Cameche, Cuban champion, failed to appear for one of the wind-ups, Richardson volunteered to fight again. This time his opponent was Phil Randolph, 135, of Philadelphia, who was to have fought Cameche. Randolph fared a little better than Freedom. He managed to last the first round but missed the canvas twice. Randolph started fast in the second but went down from a right and shortly after getting up was down for the total count. The time of this knockout was two minutes and 24 seconds.

Richardson's score for the night showed two clean knockouts and a total of five knockdowns.

The wind-up between Melvin Williams, 153, Trenton, and Charles Hilton, 154, Philadelphia, went the limit of six rounds with Williams getting the decision of the judges and referee.

Referee Giacchino gave three rounds to Williams, two to Hilton, and called one even. Judge Panatello gave Williams five rounds and Hilton, one; while Judge Uebel called one even, gave one to Hilton, and four to Williams.

Hilton packed atomic power in his right hand but failed to use it enough. When he did hit Williams

with the right, the Trenton boy shook and slowed up. But Williams was much better than Hilton on the infighting and forced the Philadelphia to the ropes on many occasions by his aggressiveness.

Hilton's best round was the final. This was the only round in which he seemed to take the lead. In the first part of the fight, he was content to step back and counter-punch. Williams, a southpaw, floored his opponent in the third round but Hilton was up before the count of two. In the second session, following a slugging affair on the ropes, Hilton's right landed flush on Williams' jaw. The Jersey boy's knees buckled but he stood up and rallied to carry the round.

"Johnny" Ritter, West Bristol fighter, did well in his match with "Jimmy" Bright, of Trenton. Ritter was credited with the first round but tired in the final stages of the bout and Bright piled up his big lead. In the third round, Bright's right caught Ritter in the eye and before the session was over the Bristol boy had a mouse on his optic.

Bright was given the decision of the officials.

"Bill" Sweeney, of Croydon, did not finish the first round in his bout with Leon Brown, Philadelphia. Brown's experience was too much for the Croydon youth. Sweeney took the count of six the first time he went to the canvas and was still groggy when Brown let loose with a volley of lefts and rights. Sweeney went down and took the full count of ten. Time of the knockout was two minutes and forty-four seconds.

Join the army of satisfied classified advertisers. Make your wants known through The Courier classified "ad" columns.

## ST. ANN'S ADDS ANOTHER GAME TO ITS LONG LIST

Democratic Club is Defeated By the Score of 14 to 2

### DE RISI ON THE MOUND

Fielding of Winners Was Ragged, Seven Errors Being Committed

St. Ann's A. A. added another win to its total, last evening, on Lee-dem's field, whipping the Democratic Club, 14-2. In a Suburban League tilt, it was the "Saints" thirteenth triumph of the league.

The veteran "Mike" DeRisi did the pitching for the Wood streeters and besides holding the Democrats to five hits helped himself to a double and a pair of singles in four official trips to the platter.

The fielding of the winners was ragged, seven errors being committed with "Rabbit" Palumbo being chalked up with three miscues. Overshadowing the mis-plays was a wonderful catch by "Walt" Saraganesi in the fifth. He doubled McCoy

at second base on the play. St. Ann's made 13 hits off "Tommy" Purcell and one from the delivery of "Bob" Norris who pitched the last two innings. "Sonny" Field continued his fine defensive playing for the Democrat Club, handling 11 chances without an error. "Johnny" Centonze led the losers with the stick, getting two out of four.

Lineups:  
St. Ann's  
Palumbo ss  
Saraganesi lf  
Catalia rf  
Erbetta 2b  
Ladwig c  
Sassi of  
Sallustio 3b  
Mason 1b  
DeRisi p  
Field 1b

DePaul c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chickelli 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
	39	14	14	27	19	7
Field 2b	5	1	1	5	6	0
McCoy 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
T. Purcell p	3	0	1	0	0	1
S. Purcell c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Mead 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
DiTanna c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Centonze rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
H. Keyes lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Leighton ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Norris p	0	0	0	1	1	0
W. Keyes c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peltz ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	5	27	14	3

Score by innings:  
St. Ann's 2 1 0 4 0 2 4 1—14  
Democrat 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

### BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight  
FUR WORKERS-DEMOCRAT CLUB  
LANGHORNE-BRISTOL LEAGION  
(Memorial Park field)  
ROHM & HAAS-GOODWILL HOSE  
(Third Ward field)  
FIFTH WARD-HARRIMAN  
(Maple Beach field)

Schedule for Wednesday  
FUR WORKERS-ST. ANN'S  
(Maple Beach field)  
SOBY POST-BRISTOL LEAGION  
(Memorial Park field)  
LANGHORNE-DEMOCRAT CLUB  
(Leedom's field)

Schedule for Friday  
ST. ANN'S-HIBERNIANS  
(Leedom's field)  
SOBY POST-LANGHORNE LEAGION  
(Langhorne H. S. field)

BUCKS COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE  
Schedule for Wednesday  
BRISTOL at LANGHORNE  
(Playwicky field, 6:30 p. m.)

### Boxing Bouts Results

Melvin Williams, 153, Trenton, defeated Charles Hilton, 154, Philadelphia, in a six-round decision.

Ray Richardson, 143, Trenton, stopped Phil Randolph, 135, Philadelphia, in the 2nd round. Leon Brown, 156, Philadelphia, knocked out "Bill" Sweeney, 149, Croydon, in the first round.

Ray Richardson, 143, Trenton, knocked out Richard Freedom, 134, Philadelphia, in the first round.

"Jimmy" Bright, 150, Trenton, won the four-round decision over John Ritter, 144, Bristol.

## BADENHAUSEN NINE DEFEATS HIBERNIANS

With both "Charlie" Martindell and "Gill" Closterman pitching a fine brand of ball, the Badenhause team triumphed over the Hibernians, 6-3, last evening on the Memorial Park field. The win enabled the boiler-makers to gain a full game on Voltz-Texaco.

Martindell gave the Hibs five hits, while Closterman was nipped for eleven safe blows. Four of the winners' hits went to Trapp while Steinbrunn made two of the Hibs' five blows.

Both teams played well afield with Marsh and Clifton excelling. Lineups:

Badenhause	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Trapp 2b	5	2	4	0	0	0
Hanser c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Bounds c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Haines lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Dean 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Palaz c	5	0	2	0	0	0
Leighton rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Vandegriff 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Clifton ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Martindell p	4	0	0	0	7	1
	42	6	11	27	11	1

## LOOK, LOOK, LOOK WHO'S HERE

THE Rhythmaires Trio

### ARCADIA CAFE

Route 18 — 1900 Farragut Ave. BRISTOL

Delicious Sea Food, To Be Enjoyed in Our Clean Dining Room, or To Take Home and Surprise the Folks. Also All Kinds of Platters at All Hours.

PETER ACCARDI, Owner  
Say "Hello" to Mike & Sphie, Our Congenial Bartenders

Hibernians	3	0	0	3	3	0
Marsh ss	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rodgers cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Warneke cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lavenberg c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Steinbrunn 2b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Thomas 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Lake rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schriber rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Closterman p	3	1	0	0	2	1
	31	3	5	27	10	3

Score by innings:  
Badenhause 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—6  
Hibernians 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3

One "Apartment for Rent" Want Ad is worth 100 window cards. Phone 846.

## NEW LOW PRICES!



PHONE BRISTOL 3230

DAY or NITE—24 HOURS SERVICE. For courteous representative to call with samples and to provide free estimate.

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SOFA and CHAIR, now ..... FROM \$49

Experts— Terms as Low as 1.25 a Week

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• Webbing reset and reinforced • Cotton felt and sial where needed • Frames retouched, brated and repaired • FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
• Guaranteed workmanship and construction

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10 Days' Delivery STEPHENS 405 Radcliffe St.

# THERE NEVER WAS A RIDE LIKE THIS!

No Car Designed Before the War (Even Compete with the Ride You Get in a KAISER or a FRAZER

You be the judge! You have driven and ridden in a lot of cars. You know how they ride. Now, get in a KAISER or a FRAZER and compare the ride! You're in for a pleasant surprise. For all your present standards of riding quality will become obsolete before you have gone a mile! You will agree that no car designed before

you can even compete with the KAISER or the FRAZER—for no other car has a ride like this! You drift over rough roads. You glide along the pavement. It's a horizontal ride—with the up and down forces removed.

It's not just a matter of spring design and shock absorbers. Power, brakes, and ease of steering, all play a part. So do superior roominess, extraordinary visibility and extra-low center of gravity—with all the weight of passengers between the wheels! But what's the use of telling you how it's done! You are interested in the ride. That can't be described. It must be experienced. So, before you buy any car, learn for yourself—compare the ride!



LEARN FOR YOURSELF...

"Compare the Ride!"



CHECK THESE KAISER AND FRAZER FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY ANY NEW CAR!



- Both cars are 100% postwar... in body and chassis design... in engineering, as well as in beauty of line... in color and upholstery, in appointments... in every detail!
- Both cars are built in America's only 100% postwar automobile plant... Willow Run is the last word in production efficiency... equipped with war-developed tools and methods for high-precision, quality manufacture. Chasses and bodies are built on the industry's longest, newest, production lines.
- Both cars are built by Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, an organization of seasoned experts in every phase of the automobile industry, headed personally by Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer.
- Both cars have innumerable special features... like built-in ventilation... seats more than 5-feet wide... extraordinary vision in all directions... 27 cu. ft. of luggage space under rear deck... safety push-button door openers... special insulation... fresh-air heat... unusual service accessibility... and...
- Both cars are serviced with genuine factory parts... wherever you go... by one of the four largest automobile dealer organizations in the world.

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Adams - Wildblood Inc.

1427 RADCLIFFE ST.

PHONE BRISTOL 9690

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## DU PONT HOUSE PAINT CLEANS ITSELF!

Your house keeps its freshly painted look when finished with Du Pont House Paint. Dirt and grime can't become embedded—rains just wash them away!

SELF-CLEANING Du Pont House Paint is so formulated that, as time goes by, a microscopically fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash the powder away, taking dust and dirt with it, and leaving the surface clean and white again. Excessive accumulations of dirt (particularly in sooty industrial communities or in heavily shaded locations) may delay or interfere with this process. Because this "self-cleaning" is gradual, the

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SELF-CLEANING Du Pont House Paint is as durable as it is beautiful... protects against rust, rot, and decay... gives lasting beauty and protection. Costs no more than ordinary paints—saves repainting bills! Call on a reliable painter for your painting jobs, and ask him to use Du Pont House Paint!

DU PONT Super-Clear Varnish For floors, woodwork, furniture • Pale, tough, durable. • Exceptionally high gloss. • Resists hot and cold water.



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## PAINTS



SUMMER STORE HOURS Effective from June 15th to Sept. 15th Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wed., 8 A. M. to 12 Noon; Fri., 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.